

And all of the planes will be handled by men who are held to be

CATTLE MART LOOKS BRIGHT

Good Chances to Ship
from Canada to
Europe

Canadian Press
OTTAWA, Sept. 15.—A very satisfactory Canadian cattle trade is developing with the north of England if the stock exported is of a high-class standard, according to a report received by the department of trade and commerce from Harry A. Rodd, Canadian trade commissioner at Liverpool. The report increases in the United States tariff, together with a drop in cattle values in that country, has to some extent resulted in Canadian prices coming more into line with those in this market.

Arrival of a shipment of 127 head of live cattle at Manchester from Canada is making the gates to enter that market since the summer of 1928, one of the chief difficulties in the trade is the scarcity of cargo boats suitable for the carrying of live stock, but it is expected that in view of the fact that several companies have been booked for the fall and that the trade will become more established, this problem will be solved.

Bitter Radio War Raging in Europe

Bulletin News Special
BERLIN, Sept. 15.—Bitter warfare is raging on German radio and in Eastern Europe—warfare by radio. The first open declaration of war, by a state, was started by the Soviet Russian broadcasting station powerful Moscow, which on Sept. 14, flooded Hungarian radio with a broadcast by establishing a new station, but has been only partly successful.

Runs Sweepstakes On Installments

Bulletin News Special
LONDON, Sept. 15.—The landlord of a public house at West Hartlepool, Durham, who owes taxes and rates, has bought through his bankers trade, about 2,000 numbers of the £10,000 worth of numbers in the Calcutta Sweepstakes this year.

He sold them on the installment plan to his customers, who pay 25 cents a week for the number.

Hughenden

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
In spite of the fact that the farmers would refuse to sell their wheat through the pool this year, the wheat is steadily pouring in to the pool elevator here. Mr. Hughenden, the agent here, reports about 2,500 bushels in one day and others ranging from 1200 bushels up.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughenden have rented the Marchant house and moved in this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Camm and children have returned for a while after spending the summer in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyle and Miss Dora Buchanan arrived in Hughenden this week from Red Deer, and are the guests of Mr. J. Cookson. They intend to rent a house here and make Hughenden their home.

Miss Mabel Marchant, left the hospital at Marchant this week and is convalescing favorably at the home of friends near Hartley.

Her E. A. Wright of Consort was in Hughenden on Tuesday, meeting acquaintances, leaving the same evening for Edmonton.

Mrs. (Dr.) W. Root of Edmonton is visiting in Hughenden this week, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bell.

Threshing is in full swing, and much of the grain being hauled, is grading No. 1 and 2.

A wedding of wide interest was solemnized at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLeary, on Friday when Miss Ella May Preston became the bride of John J. McLeary. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. R. R. McIntyre of Lakeside, before a large gathering of relatives and friends.

After the wedding banquet the young couple left on a honeymoon trip through the southern part of the province, by auto. On return they will make their home on the bridegroom's farm at Silver Regatta.

While plowing on his farm this week, W. J. Trandale turned up several Indian relics, including a stone axe, arrowhead, a flintlock gun, and other articles. All are in a very good state of preservation.

A meeting of the Hughenden Chautauque committee was held on Wednesday evening, and the organization completed for the coming Chautauque, which is to be held September 30 to October 3. D. A. Gault was elected president and J. M. Cochran, secretary.

Miss Lewis of Lloydminster, Chautauque representative, was in Hughenden this week.

On Friday the Hardisty High School boys and girls' basketball teams visited Hughenden and played two games with the local team.

In the first game the Hardisty boys defeated the Hughenden team so badly that it seemed almost that the presence of their opponents was hardly noticed by the visitors. The score was 48 to 2. In the second game the girls did a little better, but again Hardisty won by 14 points.

The regular council meeting, M. D. Stucka 365, held in the secretary's office, passed a resolution to be forwarded to the municipal convention, asking that the Nodosa Woods Act be changed, so that it would be Delegation named to the convention in November were: H. McLeary and R. Carleton; alternative delegates, Mitchell and Nelson.

C. J. McDermott was appointed deputy here for 6 months.

The council passed a resolution, asking the Department of Public Works to change the District Highway from the R.E. corner of Sec. 2-2-2 to go east and south past the proposed dam on Sec. 28-1-2 and joining the old route again at the R.E. corner of Sec. 18-2-2.

Councillors Mitchell, Charlton and McDermott were appointed a committee to investigate and report on the proposed change in the district highway.

A motion was carried authorizing the new and secretary to borrow \$5.00 from the bank of Montreal for school purposes.

The council agreed to offer to pay for divisions in 8-1-2 and 10-1-2, 3-2-2 and 6-2-2-2 at \$20.00 per acre.

The secretary was instructed to see that the grain is stored in bins.

It was decided to employ the seed inspector for another month, with instructions to have each thrasher sign an undertaking to have his machine cleaned thoroughly before moving.

The chicken pox which has been prevalent in some parts of the district is now reported to be abating.

England's Labor Government at last gives an excellent illustration of the way one must work to hold a job.

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—The fascinating versions of the new modes in Millinery are delightfully interpreted in the Autumn displays at HBC. They are amazingly versatile—some demure—others austere—still others invested with all the verve of youth itself!

—All cling snugly to the back of the head and are literally only half crowns.

—Black leads with browns and cricket green almost equal in importance; also popular are Madeline Blues, Wine Tones and Sand.

Second Floor, HBC



FEATURING, TUESDAY, STYLE BY THE YARD!

—The mode seems to blossom in answer to woman's desire, so this season brings gorgeous new materials as dazzling as precious stones. To fittingly introduce the new fabrics we've arranged an

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—Fabric style advisors, specially trained, will be in attendance to show you, and assist you in the selection of these exclusive fabrics.
—Exclusiveness is the keynote of the display—ONLY ONE DRESS LENGTH of each will be shown or sold.
—It is truly an inspiring guide to smartness in distinctive fall fashions.

Fourth Floor, HBC

—New Jewelry to accent the costume of black or Fall colors. A collection that includes all the favored stones and new designs.
Main Floor, HBC

—The carefully chosen scarf gives the final touch of charm to the Autumn costume. There's choice choosing at HBC.
Main Floor, HBC

—Fashion's new elegance demands the compliment of distinguished footwear. The HBC Shoe Shop is abundantly supplied.
Second Floor, HBC

—Slip on or novelty cuff knit gloves in the smart darker shades and black. Delightfully smart creations.
Main Floor, HBC

—Exquisitely sheer with a new heel that slenderizes the ankle. New Fall shades. Lady Hudson, Kayser, Orient.
Main Floor, HBC

—Imported or Domestic Bags to complement the richness of Fall costumes. Suede or calf in black or colors.
Main Floor, HBC

Police at Play : Youthful Dead-Eyes : Wins Throw : Smart Wrap



Policemen, with tiny balloons on their hats, fight with canes, one of features of recent mounted police tournament and horse show in England



Youthful marksmen on firing line of junior rifle corps' national rifle and pistol matches, Camp Perry, Ohio.



Geo. Clark at apex of wind-up during hammer-throwing event at Strathallan Highland gathering, Scotland's premier athletic meet. He heaved it 97 feet and 4 inches to win AT RIGHT—This coat, appropriate for both fall and winter, is of dark wool.



Corner of workshop of famous Parisienne, Stockman, showing wax workers putting finishing touches on models. In foreground is seen a head and in background a body to which head will be moulded



Jack Cope doing stunts in jumping balloon at recent national air races at Chicago. His weight just balances buoyancy of balloon and he travels in hops



—Photo by C.P.R.

Among stateliest peaks of Canadian Rockies is Mount Isabel, named after daughter of Premier Ramsay MacDonald, a splendid view of which is reproduced Above



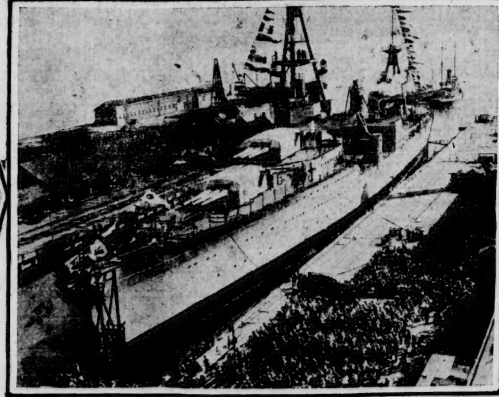
Making the rounded end of shaving brushes at Culman works in England which can only be done by well-directed pressure of the thumb. No machine can do the job properly



Boys from St. Marylebone grammar school, London, Eng., are here seen digging out their own swimming pool during their recent holidays at Forest Green, Surrey. About 80 boys took part in work



Job Walsh, a farmer of Napier, New Zealand, who is very proud of his New Guinea butter beans. Those shown here measure 3 feet in length, and 16 inches in circumference. One of them weighs 15 Pounds



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U.S.S. Louisville, fifth of eight Washington treaty 10,000-ton cruisers, being launched at Puget Sound navy yard, Bremerton, Washington, while thousands attend ceremony



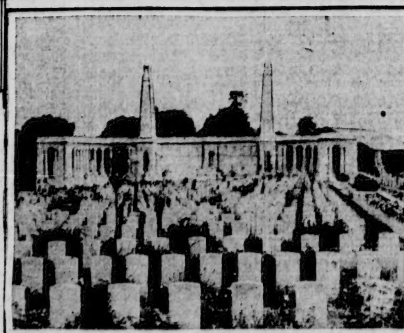
General Von Hammerstein-Equord, who is named as the possible successor of Gen. Heya, commander-in-chief of the German army. Gen. Heya will resign on October 1



A general view of the Ypres fun fair as it got under way in the Ypres market place, recently, with the spires of the Ypres cathedral looming up in the background



Professor Auguste Piccard, Brussels University, who plans to study conditions, in a balloon, 52,000 feet in the air



—Photo by J. M. Desbain, News Tribune, Bismarck, Ga.

View of Vis-en-Artois, British military cemetery on the Arras-Cambrai road, France, in which are some 3,000 war graves, recently dedicated



Mile. Maryse Bastie, noted French woman aviator, who is trying for a new endurance record for women

Shamrock V Goes Down to Defeat in First Race for America Cup Saturday



Billiards in The Air
They have tried snook, billiards and the game of pool. Now, Mr. Charles C. Peterson, a billiardist, of St. Louis, played a game of solitaire billiards while spending in the air. He was in a speed boat and at a speed of a hundred miles an hour. He made 10 points in less than thirty seconds.

So impressed was he by the success that Mr. Peterson is convinced that a game of billiards will be taken out of the sunless billiard parlors and high up into the air. He says, "I was simply amazed at the results. I gained. I did not believe that billiards could be played so well in the air. If I did not know I was in the air, I would swear that I was playing pool."

"I made many difficult shots after I made the speed test and I got excited. Once when Captain Courtney tilted the plane at an angle of 50 degrees, I managed to make ten points straight away."

This exhibition may be classed as an experiment but there is a future for aerial billiards, I would like to suggest that a test match be played between the two teams.

After a run between St. Louis and Chicago, I would like to refer to that match. I am for more aerial billiards."

Mr. Peterson's specialty in billiards is the making of trick shots. It might not be so easy for the serious-minded and conventional billiards champion to play with the table at a pronounced angle or to hit the balls accurately.

Menace on the billiards might be a more accurate to the pedestrian and there are enough menaces to the pedestrian as things are. Since the collapse of the stock market in addition to having to dodge buses and cars, the pedestrian has to be constantly alert to avoid being hit by somebody who has been wiped out and who insists on ending it all by taking off from the top story of a tall building.

The game of golf in miniature may do something for the professional promoter who, for these many years has been casting a hungry look at the game. There are something like 10 million golfers in the United States and it takes the professional golf promoter little because they could not find a way to make the game pay.

A golf gallery naturally is limited. Then, too, dogs do not follow the play. The scene of action was too far off. When sports customers cannot sit in comfort and have the drama of the game within easy view, it is difficult to get customers.

The professional promoters had no doubt about golf as one of the sports that could not be commercialized. Then along came miniature golf and from the backs of things in urban and suburban and rural communities have been added to the million things that are like a miniature golfers.

These miniature links are so common that a game of this sort could be played in the Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds or even in Madison Square Garden. There is no reason why it should be played in the country as well as town.

as the first customers in those "missed" seats see a prizeball or the boys in the bleachers see a baseball game. Nobody wins a prizeball, but everybody gets a prizeball and few are any great part of a prizeball.

So it looks as though roll may have its glory and it may not be the best way to play the game. The tennis people going after ex-tennis and the vladis seemed to have brought out little tennis to the sport. The next morning, the bad weather was rough and sunny, and the tennis vladis may have the same effect on the crowd and ancient pastime.

An Exclusive Game

After a morning of golf and tennis, when a crowd of golfers and tennis players were seen to be hardy as can be much more ridiculous to the non-golfer who is concerned

Roughriders Start Season With 3-0 Win

SASKATOON, Sask., Sep. 13.—Faint clouds and a sea of mud through a steady downpour of rain. Regis Roughriders won the opening game of their season.

There was little to choose between the two lines but the difference in the backfield proved the deciding factor of the game. Sol Bloomfield as "Red" Currie had the edge on the Quaker kickers and it was their trust in him that gave the Riders their three single points in the third quarter.

The Regina halves were also most adept at handling the slippery ball, but the local players who committed numerous fumbles.

Harry Pullitt, Torbet and McCleod.

New records are being held by English singer Art in their gramophone records. Most of his items are nursery rhyme and popular songs.

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BABY ROSE MARIE CAN SING 94
Baby Rose Marie, though but five years old, is a nationally-known radio artist and vaudeville headliner. She is at present doing a vaudeville act through the Middle West. For the past three years she has been on the stage, and had been on over two years. During this time she has learned 94 songs from memory.

**JOHNNY DOES
WINS SINGLES**

**Takes United States Title
After Stirring Battle
With Shields**

RHE FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Johnny Dog, brackney young sprucehaw from Santa Monica, Calif., won the United States title in championship Saturday at the age of 21.

In a hair-raising final match composed of four rounds of highest tension, Dog, 170 pounds, defeated the 165-pounder, Jimmy Shields, of New York, by a 30-20 score that jammed the crowd out of the Forest Hills racetrack.

Packing the same 150 pounds carried by the security guard who dashed down the stairs, the Wilderco crowd responded to the "Boy of the Year" by giving him a noisy ovation at the end of the fight, which was the first of a series of fights scheduled for the night.

TOMMY ARMOUR TAKES P.G.A. FROM SARAZEN

**Canadian Open Champion
Holes Out Putt
for Title**

Two Trel, who has held the championship for the last two years but was beaten in the second round called Saturday's match "the greatest and match I ever saw!"

Sargen was a whole ahead after the first half, but in the last half he was outcoasted. Armon led by one hole. After 27 holes the match was all even and on the 36th and final hole, Armon won when one hole was required.

He bore the brunt of the Quaker attack while Bloomfield, Grinnick and Currie were the mainstays of the Ritchie-coached squad.

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and Padden.

Second game: R H E
Reading 012 003 7—13 12 0
Baltimore 003 001 1—5 8 2
McMullen, Gramp, Warnock
and Grace; J. Weaver, Richmond, Roy,
Gumbert and Padden.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			Per.
St. Louis	83	63	56.9
St. Louis	82	69	55.1
Chicago	81	66	55.4
Brooklyn	79	67	54.2
Pittsburgh	76	67	52.7
Boston	67	67	50.0
Cincinnati	55	58	48.6
Pennsylvania	44	55	39.5

Only games scheduled.

Saturday	
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3	7.5
St. Louis 4, Boston 2	7.5
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 4	7.5

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
Pittsburgh	51	87
New York	50	88
Baltimore	49	89
Philadelphia	48	90
Cleveland	47	91
Washington	46	92
St. Louis	45	93
Chicago	44	94
Detroit	43	95
Boston	42	96
St. Paul	41	97
Minneapolis	40	98
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After Stirring Battle With Shields

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In a hair-raising final match contested under some of the highest tension in tennis history, Dorg defeated the 22-year-old champion, Don Perry, in four sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Through the thrilling moments of a great three-game fourth set, winners were contained in the final round of the St. Johns vs. Chicago, Doug and Saunders finally got out with the boys in double until the final stroke. Four winners in that record 14. Saunders being not present but was unable to put over the telling stroke.

George Lott, of Champion as he is called, and George Lott, of Chicago, won the Nationals' doubles title for the second time two weeks ago.

**Eddie Adams leads
St. Johns to Victory**

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 15.—Dashing students of St. John's College are off on a mad gallop toward their third Manitoba Senior Regatta crown. The 100-yard dash was won by Eddie James, who quit Regina's Roughriders to come back home to Winnipeg, for the main event. The 220-yard dash was won by Winnipeg's "Red" in the grand open at Carleton Place Saturday.

In his line smashes, James carried all before him. He pushed him to the top of the west's distance-gainers last season when he aided the Roughriders to a third straight prairie grid crown. The match was the first of a series of five between Winnipeg and St. John's for the Manitoba honors.

Though James' plunging drew the eyes of the crowd, he failed to score a touchdown. The Roughriders' defense was too strong.

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Immaturity Goes to Widener's Jamestown

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Turning back the pages of race history, George D. Widener's Jamestown, Saturday proved himself a champion nephew of his great sire, St. James by turning the 41st running of the Fur-

Packing the same crushing weight: 130 pounds carried by St. James in his Futurity triumph, Jamestown crashed down the seven furlongs of the Widener course in 1:20 3-5, responding to the urging of Linux "Tony" McAttee in the final strides to claim a nose victory over Equipoise, his chief rival, which carried the silks of

FREDDIE HESS
CALGARY STAR

xx-Alberta Varsity Back-
Fielder Chief Threat
Against Moose Jaw

The Tigers triumphantly inaugurated the 1930 football season at Millhurst park Saturday afternoon by defeating the home Jay Hawks 13 to 6 in an exhibition contest. The Tigers showed promise, despite the fact that they were without Jerry Bierbringer. Alvin Jones, Jay Hawks' star player, and Bill McLeod, stars of last year's squad, Fred Hies, former University of Alaska star, halfback, and a new transfer, passed and repassational kicking.

The majority of the forward passes were of Jerry Togni for large gains by Ralph Johnson. Bob Elia was the outstanding performer for the Tigers, passing for 100 yards and six touchdowns; after the first quarter.

1st at Whittier
WINNIPEGO, Man., Sept. 18.—Marshall Smith, the Dartmouth star, was Saturday's sprint feature at Whittier race track. He finished second and won the Clio title. The winner was the favorite.

A lot of York trying to win three-ways in succession, was beaten in the third and 1-6 race by Western Canada birds by Charlie Whittier. Three year old gelding from the Eastern province which had a winner in Paradise.

The track was again sticky with rain making conditions for the season today.

**Wyer Is Second
in Baltimore Race**

BALTIMORE, Sep. 15.—(Continued) Belmont Boston veteran, and Percy Brown, who has been racing since he was a boy by a Baltimorean, William Agnew, Jr., stepped the distance of four furlongs to six furlongs and won the race by two lengths. Wyer was second and Democrat fourth.

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he drove into the eye of the wind.
When it came to a fareye well, as
Americans say, at the finish line
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use of boats or by sheer necessity to
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of the boats, which as-

The race was unsatisfactory in that it furnished a questionable test of the

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satisfied the crowd who were...
on the earliest good Saturday in...
September to...
hundred craft, sail and power...
crowded the fairway and were only...
cut off through the brutality...
destroyed... patrol...
The British defeat was not so...
as to warrant pessimism. Who...
knows what today may bring forth.

Canadian Women Golfers Beaten

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 15. — A strong team from the United States made a successful invasion of Canada on Saturday and on a decisive day beat the reigning team of Canadian players

taking 10 matches, losing two and living one over the course of the year.

The match, a prelude to the women's Canadian Open play that starts today at the CNE, was an unofficial one, but prominent players took part in the tourney.

The margin of victory of the United States over Canada was 6-1. Brian R. Brown, of Cleveland, was gained easily in singles matches.

Amyema Linn, of New York, won a \$100 prize by winning the Billie Jean King Prize of Ottawa.

Mrs. Maureen Orcutt of New York, 3 and 3.

Helen Hicks, Newlett, L. I., who holds the women's Canadian Open title, defeated Miss MacLennan, 4 and 3.

Headquaters and the present Canadian Grand champion, 4 and 3.

LUDDERSFIELD BUTS ROBSON
LONDON, Sept. 13.—The second day of the trial of the late Sir Charles Luddersfield Butts in the Manchester Town Hall within a week was resumed on Saturday when J. H. Robson, Esq., presided. The case was continued by Luddersfield for \$40,000 and Robson for \$40,000. Robson will represent the Luddersfield for \$40,000.

The Bulletin's
Finance and Markets
Departments

Montreal Gazette

Prices opened barely steady but climbed due to an outbreak of selling in New York, which carried prices at the centre down one to six points. It was such was the recovery in Wall Street in the second hour that these initial losses were almost entirely reversed and local list was quick to react to improved sentiment in the larger market.

Local closing prices were well above the mornings lows, but little under Friday's final quotations. The morning's list ran narrow, sales comparatively light and interest in the market was about last a quarter point or 50.53, a level where it still retained a gain of .39 over the preceding

ended September 6 showed a continuation of the improvement," receiver noted both over the preceding week and over the corresponding week of last year, other loadings showed general decline and the total loadings for the week were down. For the week cars of grain loaded showed a slight gain of 4,267 cars over the preceding week and ahead of the corresponding week of last year. Total cars were 2,364 under the preceding week and 139 cars below the total for the corresponding week of last year. For

period from January to September the total loadings in the country amounted to 2,155,143 cars as compared with 2,407,875 cars in the corresponding period of last year, a decrease of 252,732 cars.

Nickel led in volume here at the week-end and under the influence of general market conditions sold off 33% to finish at 33%. The nickel company last week provided further indications that recent and present conditions were in no way halting its huge program of expansion in an apparent expansion of believing in its temporary

**Good Roads Meet
Will Be Held at
Montreal Tuesday**

Canadian Press
MONTREAL, Sept. 15.—Address by cabinet ministers of many of the provinces and Newfoundland, as well as papers on various phases of highway construction and maintenance will be delivered during the three days of the 17th annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association opening here Tuesday.
Hon. J. E. Frenault, K.C., minister of roads and mines, Quebec; Hon. C. Stewart, minister of highways, Saskatchewan; and Hon. George

**Briand, Henderson
Prepare Resolution
On Federation Pla**

GENEVE, Switzerland, Sept. 15.—French Foreign Minister Briand and Sir Hon. Arthur Henderson, Great Britain's foreign relations chief, prepared today a resolution to place Briand's European federation plan in the hands of a committee of European interested states for action next year.

The resolution will be offered for adoption by the Assembly tomorrow.

The proposed committee after examining the plan for a "United States of Europe" then will report its recommendations to the Assembly of the League of Nations.

Bankrupt Stock for Sale

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon, Thursday, September 11, 1930, for the purchase of the following assets of the Estate of MICKAEL JOHANNSEN, (NEW NORWAY CASE NO. 10704), New Norway, Alberta:

Merchandise:	
dry Goods	5538.44
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\$598.91

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Blank sheets may be inspected and full particulars obtained from the undersigned.
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